Anglo-American Memories PRESIDENT HAS BUSY DAY H. C. LOUDENSLAGER DEAD

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MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

President of the Board of Trade and Sir

coup had won. It was not from Dilke.

had said; but long after, from one who

knew equally well what had passed at

violence indeed-these twin heirs of Dan-

powerful, and certainly the most auto-

ratic. Minister of his time had closed.

As I recall the scene of that afternoon

n Dilke's study, Mr. Chamberlain's re-

serve was even more remarkable than

There he sat; silent, a little puzzled, a

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London, July 15. and absolute majority, Radicalism had

It seems odd, considering all that has made upon that historical Liberalism of happened, to say so, but Mr. Chamber- which Mr. Gladstone was the greatest, and it is known that the statehood a complication of diseases, and was later lain's decisive appearance in public life and also the most conservative, leader. was due to his political affiance with the was due to his political affiance with the Mr. Gladstone did ultimately accede to liking, but at present his position with relate Sir Charles Dilke. I give the facts the audacious proposal which he rightly gard to the Free List bill is less apparent. Congressional Campaign Committee. as they were known to me at the time, from Dilke and a little from his friend; for the relations between the two were had never held Parliamentary office. not political only; they were personal. I will say here once for all, in order to Charles Dilke Under Secretary for Foravoid re-entering upon a subject none eign Affairs. The very audacity of the that far West. too savory-I mean Dilke's own subsequent history—that Mr. Chamberlain and of course not from Mr. Chamberlain, stood by Dilke when disaster came upon that I heard in full what Mr. Gladstone him; refused to believe-or to admitwhat others knew to be true; refused to join in the attacks on him, defended him this interview. From Dilke I heard, that House car a rumor came into town, apthought Dilke innocent I, of course, do I do not repeat. I desire to give only the with an accident. It reached the summer the maxim in the two Hares' "Guesses at Truth," a book once current and still not wholly forgotten: "Friendship closes its eye rather than see the moon eclipst." ton forced open a door which the most I don't say it critically. I say it to Mr. Chamberlain's honor. His steadfastness to his friend was part of the steadfastness of his character.

When Dilke became M. P. for Chelsea, reign ended, and Mr. Gladstone, mainly had not perhaps at that time understood sary to transport them. monly reckoned in English public life. were the representatives of the they were. New Radicalism inside the Liberal gloomy winter of 1885-86, when Mr. of his mind, the uneasiness of the posiness as party chief to weigh the forces it was to him and to Dilke. he had to deal with, and he recognized

ounts, even those which may be of the essence. What he wanted was a Lord Morley tells it, in his some Ministry of the future. Mr. Gladwith great reserve; a Life of which as he did, though not precisely the things frankness is not the prevailing note. The on which he and his friends and Mr. version I am going to give you is Dilke's Chan, berlain himself then counted. It Gates was held to-day at the Interdenomiversion. I was at that time on very would have been far more difficult to national American Church, in the Rue de friendly, and even intimate, terms with force his way into the Government later Berri, in the vault of which the body of the for one of them a place must be found wonder he did not try to silence Dilke, all entered their names on the register

much as he himself gave it to me; not see the twisted muscles of his face, as Wilhelm der Grosse, which will sail on the in presence of the great Liberal whom austere visage. He certainly did not and Charles G. Giftes will accompany the the Queen had asked, sorely against her mean to let it be seen that he distrusted body, going to Cherbourg in a special car will, to form a Ministry. Dilke's brevity me, and I suppose he was not aware how attached to the boat train on Wednesday. of speech had, at times, a certain brutality, but it cannot be that he allowed him- face were under his control. Mr. Gladstone himself, Even upon Dilke, not outgrown his boyishness. Whether Union and Confederate Veterans Pay of this wonderful old man must have made itself felt. Few were they who did through municipal experiences which, in Confederate gray, the body of General made itself felt. Few were they who did through municipal experiences which, in Confederate gray, the body of General made itself felt. Few were they who did through municipal experiences which, in Confederate gray, the body of General made itself felt. Few were they who did through municipal experiences which, in Confederate gray, the body of General made itself felt. Few were they who did through municipal experiences which, in Confederate gray, the body of General made itself felt. livered his ultimatum. Mr. Gladstone man of genius-a quality which none District, was laid to rest in Elmwoo

to him, but another post more to his to Chicago to speak on the finances of You cannot be aware how far your atti- dent's office, in Brooklyn, is a member of usage. You may realize this in part when committee. Ten thousand square feet have you know by experience something about been allotted to Mr. Fouquet in which t official life. And some day, when you Yerk's municipal government. shall find yourself engaged in the task which now occupies me, you will know BOSTON DELEGATION IN PARIS.

to Mr. Chamberlain as well as to Dilke, including visits to Berlin, Hamburg, Brusand was meant to be handed on by Dilke sels, Prague, Vienna, Budapest and Dresto his partner; and in substance was. I den. They will spend some of their time am not sure that it impressed either of of the approaching international convention the two very deeply. Mr. Chamberlain's of chambers of commerce.

and risks had to be taken. Nor, in these high matters, do personal sympathies or antipathies count for so much as in principathies count for so much as in principathies. No Minister has ever been the extraordinary high prices official. vate life. No Minister has ever been full, or to surround himself with colfull, or to surround himself with col-leagues all of whom were his personal the city's payroll, and yet a New York con-temporary wonders how any body could vote

Plays Golf in Beverly. Taft cottage looking over information which he expects to use on his return to Washington in writing veto messages. While he has never authorized a state-

disapproval. by the Senate and House conferrees on the years old. above. He made Mr. Chamberlain, who this bill also.

fornia on his trip this fall, he had made no sion. definite engagements that would take him Congress may fix his plan for that trip. In the produce commission business in With Major Butt the President played Philadelphia. He served ten years as clerk golf for several hours this morning. In of Gloucester County, and in 1892 was the afternoon he worked in his study and elected to Congress. He held influential to-night took a long motor ride. Fifteen committee assignments in the House durminutes after he left Beverly in a White 'ng the Republican regime, and was an unafternoon and later, many things which parently from New York, that he had met Cannon essential facts, and only those which con- White House just as the President, looking cern Mr. Chamberlain, in order that it sunburned and bright eyed, sat down to may be seen by what methods-by what dinner

MILITIAMEN BREAK CAMP

Scene of Manœuvres.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 12.-The national April guard and manœuvre camp at Pine Plains

lothian campaigns of 1879-'80, had the most discreet of mankind. He knew mind late at night and, contrary to ex- lost none of his optimism and good nature. driven his great rival from power, these little or nothing of The Tribune or of its pectations of the officers, who supposed the prevailing traits in his character. two young men felt themselves strong high traditions, or what it expected of a that he was going to sleep in camp, came enough to demand office. Dilke was representative to whom it had intrusted to this city early this morning. The he told a group of newspaper men when thirty-seven and Chamberlain a responsible post. He thought Dilke Governor and Mrs. Dix are at the home of the returns were in the next day. forty-four-mere boys as age is com- rash, and he certainly had no part in his the Misses Louise and Anna O'Brien. Mr. Loudenslager was what has been friend's indiscretions, if indiscretions daughters of Justice Denis O'Brien. He termed a regular Republican. No taint of leave the city.

> "The encampment has been an day, just before the entraining of the 74th every important measure.

he was yet the unchallenged leader of a but he may well enough have thought Plains constituted an ideal manceuvre years, and was returned to the 624 Con r comparatively united. Liberal that it was not wise to choose a jour- camp. The last big battle of the encamp- gress by a substantial majority. In the party. Mr. Gladstone did not like Radi- nalist as friend and to pour out to him ment was held to-day. The problem was a first Congress he was chairman of the calism or Eadscale. But it was his busi- the secrets of a political crisis; for such collision of advance guards, and the "Red" House Committee on Pensions, and his army; commanded by General Lester and preverbial good nature and thoroughly Bridge, the slaughter houses and the new subway excavation. consisting of the 1st, 2d and 10th regiments, was again victorious. The princiclaim these two men made on him. events proved, in the fortunes of the pal engagement was fought near Hubnt for Sir Charles Dil e to offer State. It was the real beginning of a bard's Crossing, and from that point the him a post in the Ministry he was form- great career. Mr. Chamberlain, no doubt, "Blue" army, consisting of the 2d and 74th would have come to the front later even regiments and commanded by General The story is told in different ways and if he had failed then; but time was then Welsh, was driven back to the camp.

authoritative, cannot be easily place in that Ministry; not a place in JOHN W. GATES'S FUNERAL ental Life of Gladstone, as usual, stone was expected to do great things; Service Held in the American Church, Paris.

Paris, Aug. 12.-The funeral of John W. saw him that afternoon at his had this attempt been foiled. Above all, American financier has rested since his

have been the same; nor could Mr. James Lee, a dergyman of the Methodist

Dilke's statement to Mr. Gladstone; very not help being more than interested as I

made itself left. Few were they who did nome at Beimar, N. J. He was in his six- and some at Beimar, N. J. He w Cemetery this afternoon. General Gordon chusetts. do not tend to liberalize a man's mind. died in this city on Wednesday after an

They sharpen it, and perhaps harden it, extended illness. foes marched side by side in the military funeral. procession, which formed a conspicuous

n length. house, where the body had rested at the ing at his home, No. 302 West 72d street, service was conducted by the Rev. R. Lin

VERMONT TOWNS CELEBRATE

Bennington and Thetford Commemorate

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 12 .- A four lays ple were present from every county in Vecmont, and there were visitors from mahy men and women had figured created en-

he first settler to this town 150 years ago and Thetford's subsequent development were shown in a pageant at the opening day of the celebration, which began today and will continue until Tuesday. was given on the banks of the Connecticut

Southold, Long Island, Aug. 12.-Miss Gladys Matthews, daughter of the late A. Brooklyn, was quietly married here this afternoon to Stanton Mott, of President library was also notable for the number of street, Brooklyn. The wedding took place at the Maples, the country home of the Matthews family, and was performed by D. Matthews, the drygoods merchant of Matthews family, and was performed by owner.

MAYOR GAYNOR ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL REMAIN IN TOWN AND STUDY

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 12.—The President passed part of to-day at his desk in the to Congress Ten Times.

Paulsboro, N. J., Aug. 12.-Representative Henry C. Loudenslager, ten times elected ment as to what bills he might veto, it is to Congress from the 1st New Jersey Disunderstood that the statehood bill, the wool | trict, and during the last three Congresrevision bill, and probably the Farmers' sional campaigns secretary of the Repub-Free List will feel the weight of Executive Roan Congressional Campaign Committee, died at his home here at 10:30 a. m. to-day. It is known that the compromise reached after a long illness. He was fifty-nine

wool bill is not satisfactory to the Presi- Mr. Loudenslager had been afflicted with bill, providing for the recall of judges so attacked by typhoid fever. Despite the For these and other sufficient reasons far as Arizona is concerned, is not to his fact that he was not well last fall, he endescribed in the terms I have quoted Indications, however, point to a veto of had little chance to rest after the campaign, and the extra session of Congress To callers to-day the President said that | found him so badly run down that he had while he hoped to be able to visit Cali- to arrange a permanent pair for the ses

Mr. Loudenslager was born in Southern The early adjournment of New Jersey. Early in his career he was

(From The Tribune Bureau, I Washington, Aug. 12.-Members of the House had regretfully watched for several onths the gradual physical decline of Representative Henry C. Loudenslager. Soon after the convening of the extra session Mr. Loudenslager was forced to ab National Guardsmen Leaving sent himself from his official duties in Washington, and his familiar face has not been seen about the Capitol corridors since

in 1868, the alliance between him and Dilke's effusiveness. He was clearly surclosed to-day, and this afternoon the ular on both sides of the House chamber. Mr. Chamberlain had already been prised by the freedom of Dilke's revelatroops began to leave there. By Monday For years he was known to his associates formed, a singularly close alliance. By tions to a man whom he, Chamberlain, night all will have left the camp. About as "Loudy," and a day has seldom passed 1880, when Mr. Disraeli's six years' knew only or mainly as a journalist. He two hundred passenger cars will be neces- recently that many inquiries were not by help of the ever memorable Midthat a journalist may be, and often is.

Governor Dix, who was at the camp crats and of the complex of the Governor Dix, who was at the camp crats finally obtained possession of the

a force destined to portentous good deal amused, perhaps a little success. By the manœuvres this week we The Republican party in the House never as anybody may see to-day; so alarmed. He looked a Sphinx; though have demonstrated beyond doubt that state lacked the Loudensiager vote if the New portentous, so pregnant with disaster he had not her composure. He smoked militiamen can easily spend, with profit, a Jersey Representative was able to be in long before to-day, that Mr. Chamber- impatiently: the puffs from his cigar short time each year in a camp of their his seat, and until he became seriously lain had forsaken it even before that expressing well enough the perturbations own, said General Ros, commander, to- ill he was always present to vote upon

Gladstone took his fatal plunge into the tion in which he found himself. True, he General Roe was also enthusiastic over grans of the House. He had been a memdark waters of Home Rule. Even while was aware that Dilke and I were friends, the camp itself. He said, to his mind. Pine ber of that body for the last eighteen



enced in public life, and I think it a state of the union and confederate of the academic of the public life, and I think it a state of the union and confederate of the academic of the union and confederate of the union and confederate of the academic of the union and confederate of the union and conf diers who fought for the North and the of Missouri; Alken, of South Carolina; barst, he leaves three other sons, Samuel, and Musich and corresponding member of South in the Civil War, joined in paying Cravens, of Arkansas, and Campbell, of Eli and Jacob, and a daughter, Miss Rose the French Institute. The artist also was tribute to the memory of the dead. Former Kansas, will represent the House at the Wolbarst. The funeral services will be a Knight of the Orders of the Liutch Lion.

from heart failure, at the age of ninety-one

Mr. Townshend was born in New Buckingham, Norfolk, England, on Septemb r 1s. 1819, and his family is well known in England. The Townshend home is near the es

try and practised his profession. Soon after his arrival in America he published his Judicature in the State of New York as ure." This immediately became a standard dentown Register," died at his home there Bennington 150 years ago and its progress Established by the New Code of Procedattorney a high standing at the bar. The CHARLES LYON CORBIN, of the Jer showing occasions in which Beanington of "The Code of Procedure." Mr. Town-died yesterday at his home in Metuchen. thousand references.

to collectors throughout the world. ciety, he became interested in sepulchral City, after a year's liness. He was seventyliterature, and had thousands of works re- three years old. He leaves three daughters. literary objects was extensive.

plete libraries of slang that could probably

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NEW YORK.

him, was Miss Emma Gibson, whom he

JUDGE CHARLES M. WEBB.

waich Mr. Townshend was a pewholder,

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 12.-Judge was born at Groningen in 1824.

Charles M. Webb, for thirty years judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit Court, died to Josef Israels was born of Hebrew parents, on the cruiser North Carolina. Mr. Stim-

two, began the study of law, and in 1857 | Israels won the reputation the practice of law. He served in the State of the painter's art.

Senate and finally was elected Judge of the State of the painter's art.

The Texas prohibitionists are making charges over the recent election which state of the painter's art.

The Texas prohibitionists are making charges over the recent election which show that, while they may be prohibitionists.

friends were former Speaker Cannon and drygoods business soon after his arrival, strength at Zandvoort, near Haarlem, after All members of the New Jersey delega- contributing to this, the Beth Israel Hos- was largely along that line. held at noon to-day at his late home, No. Francis Joseph of Austria and Leopold of 24 East 120th street.

than twenty years was known to playgoers "Alone in the World," in the Amsterdam of this country as one of the best expo- Gallery: "The Zandvoort Fisherman," Amnents of the "gentleman of the old school," sterdam Gallery, "The Silent House," which died on Friday in his home, at 186th street wen a gold medal at the Brussels Salon in

became known as a piatform reader. He popularity, "The Bric-a-Brac Seller" gained began his career as an actor with Joseph medals of honor at the Paris exhibition in Jefferson. After leaving Jefferson he played 1900. from tutors, and his legal training was with Mrs. Fishe, E. S. Willard and other As a water color painter and etcher h stars. Four years ago he retired from the produced a vast number of works, also full friends, Mr. Townshend came to this coun-

OBITUARY NOTES.

JAMES D. FLYNN, who for the last

shend was also the author of a treatise on He was born at McDonough sixty-five years "Slander and Libel," which was first pub- ago and was graduated from Hamilton their families. lished in 1868 and went through five edi- College and Columbia Law School. He was His wife and a daughter survive him.

Although a purist in the use of English, ticut, died at his home, in Killingly, yester-Mr. Townshend had one of the most com- day, after a long illness, aged seventy-six years. He was for eight years postmaster

JOSEF ISRAELS DEAD at The Hague.

day from general debility. He was sevcareer, and it was only after a determined Panama Canal while the officers compris-Judge Webb had held many state offices struggle that he was allowed to take up ing the board on fortifications were at the during his career and was a prominent the study of art. However, some of his isthmus, andidate for the office of United States preliminary attempts, under the guidance Later in Cuba he spent a few days in-Serator in 1965, when after a long con- of two second-rate painters in his native specting the work of raising the Maine test he was defeated by Robert M. La Foi- town, Buijs and Van Wicheren, while still in the harbor of Hayans. The Secretary in Towards, (working for his father as a stock broker's, was taken from the cruiser yesterday on and then worked for two years in Wash- he remained till 1859, when he moved to

Rapids, and was soon chosen District Attor- of that kind of poverty which sets its seal ney, in which capacity he served till the of deformity on body and soul, which outbreak of the Civil War. In September, cramps the brain, coarsens the face and 1861, he joined the army, with the rank of freezles the eye, or leaves it in lustreless he returned to Grand Rapids and resumed who never went beyond nature-the Tolstoy

contest with Justice Newman for a place change my style and be more cheerful? No: I am afraid I am too old for that; and I have the happiness to have some friends

Bernard Wolbarst, a retired drygoods like myself, who are not satisfied." party affiliations. Among his closest York from Poland in 185 and entered the istence. It was while recruiting his

Representative Ernest Roberts, of Massa- He retired in 1891. He was one of the found- on illness, that the tragedy of life was first ing directors of the Mount Sinai Hospital, impressed on him, and thenceforth his work tion and Representatives Bates and Butler, pital, the Jewish Protectory and many He received medals at several exhibitions Veterans of the Union and Confederate of Pennsylvania; Roberts, of Massachu- other Jewish institutions. One of his sons, in Holland, Belgium and other countries.

Among his chief works are "The Frugal

and Decatur avenue, The Bronx. He was 1838, and "The Village Poor," which won a prize at Manchester. His "Shipwrecked" Twenty-five years ago he came to this achieved great success in London in 1862. ountry from England, his birthplace, and "The Cradle" was another piece of great

LEAVE FAMILIES \$1,806,336

Appraiser Reports on Estates of

Adolphus Ottenberg and Charles H. Reed, actorney a mgn standing at the bar. The sev City law firm of Collins & Corbin, filed yesterday in the Surrogates' office by Julius Harburger, Deputy State Controller

tions. The work contained more than two counsel for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. 295 Central Park West, on April 8, 1910. left an estate valued at \$908.950, which his will leaves to his two sons and four daughthe mysteries of antiquity, and was known nine years the superintenent of the White ters. The widow of Mr. Reed, who died on As Star Line docks in New York, died on Fri- June 19, 1908, at his home. No. 2171 Bathpresident of the New York Cremation So- day at No. 115 Kensington avenue, Jersey gate avenue, The Bronx, will receive onethird of his estate, valued by the appraise at \$897,386, and two-thirds will go to his son, garding epitaphs. His collection of art and MARSHALL PROUTY DOWE, one of the who is not yet of age. The Ottenberg esbest known Democrats of Eastern Connectate consists mainly of real estate, while the latter is largely mortgages on land.

> Secretary of the Interior, and a party of engineers who are traveiling toward the missioners and the federal land officials

HENRY L. STIMSON BACK nas's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Noted Dutch Artist Passes Away Cruiser Brings Secretary of War from Havana.

The Hague, Aug. 12-Josef Israels, the Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War. noted Dutch painter, died here to-day. He who has been on a visit of several weeks to the Canal Zone and the West Indies, ar-

WILL GIVE GREEK DRAMA.

John E. Kellerd, supported by Aubrey Boueleault, Lillian Kingsbury and a specially selected company will appear in Place Theatre, beginning on Monday, Aug-Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinee and night performances, and for the rest of the week "Hamlet" will be produced

NOT SYNONYMOUS TERMS.

From The St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

BRICE—At Divonne-les-Bains, France, Thurs-day, July 27, 1911, Margaret Kate Brice, Funeral services Tuesday, August 15, at 3 p. m. at No. 602 Fifth ave., New York.

CUMISKEY At Greenwich, Conn., August 11. Rose, widow of John Cumiskey, aged 94 years, Solenin requiem mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Monday, August 18, at 10

LEFFERTS Suddenly, on July 26, in Switz-erland, Louis Eugene Lefferts, husband of Holena tillet in the 56th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Tues-day, the 15th last, 10:30 a.m. Interment private.

NEWPORT Lawrence Newport aged 80 Fun-cral The Funeral Church, 241 West 25d Street, (Frank E. Campbell Building), Sunday 2

Wood, Suddenly, August 11, 1911, Etten A. Wood, wid-w of William A. Wood and daughter of the late Francis Fickett. Funeral services Sunday, August 13, 230 p. m., at her late residence, No. 117 Columbia Heighta.

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Mr. Townshend was married twice, his first wife being Miss Mary Nichols Lock- eval James Miller, an 1812 war hero, whose and informal. Later, as the guests of the wood, whose father fought in the Continental army during the Receiving. The assault on a British battery won the bat. Commercial Club Secretary Process of the Receiving The assault on a British battery won the bat. men, was able to free himself from influences of this kind and to hold the scales even. His personal attachments were not strong. And he knew—none better—the inroads which even then, four ter—the inroads which even then, four years before Democracy captured the years before Democracy captured the selectorate and have the suling force. the Rev. W. F. Lloyd, of Southold. The bride was attended by her sister Gerrude as maid of honor. Only a few relatives and close friends of the couple were present at the ceremony. A special nental army during the Revolution. The assault on a British battery won the batwere present at the ceremony. A special were present at the ceremony. A special mental army during the Revolution. The tie of Lundy's Lane, was authorized by the party rode through the city in automobiles, the of Lundy's Lane, was authorized by the special organ recital at the party rode through the city in automobiles, the of Lundy's Lane, was authorized by the second wife, who survives attended a special organ recital at the place, Peterboro, N. H. General Miller was Governor of Arkansas from 1819 to 1825.

Brooklyn on the same train.

doubt that Mr. Chamberlain, who in knowledge of affairs and sagacity was superior to his friend, had foreseen what kind of answer to their depund Mr. New York was amazed at Admiral Togo's modesty. New York may have expected him to talk like Dr. Cook.—Toledo Blade.

represent the intricate interests of New

Parts, Aug. 12.-The delegation from the

here furthering their mission in the interest

It is estimated that the adoption of No.

friends. Mr. Gladstone, more than most for it. Christian Science Monitor.